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clear, healthy skin, and how to eradicate
blemishes of the face and features.THE CARE OF THE FOOT. Practical text-
book on chiropody and care of feet.HOW TO GET THIN, AND HOW TO AC-
QUIRE PLUMPNESS.Southern Senators, fearing an effort to
pass the child labor bill, will support
this motion.Democratic leaders are suspicious of
the friendly professions of Republicans
who say they do not intend to impede
legislation. Rumors reached them yes-
terday of the Republican plan to em-
barrass the Democrats by offering the child
labor bill that has passed the House as
an amendment to the revenue bill. The
steering committee has ordered sus-
pension of this measure postponed un-
til next session, although the party pla-
form endorsed it. Republicans wish to
put the Democrats on record on the sub-
ject before election.The President has written Majority
Leader Kern he desires the workmen's
compensation bill passed by the Senate
before adjournment. Senator Kern yes-
terday said he hoped Congress would ad-
journ before October 1.Senator Smith, of South Carolina,
chairman of the committee in charge of
the immigration bill, gave notice yes-
terday he would move to take the measure
up when the naval bill is disposed of.LOCAL MISSIONARIES
TO LEAVE FOR ORIENTSeventh Day Adventists Will Send the
Largest Party in Their History
on August 1.Three couples from Takoma Park will
be among the party of forty Seventh Day
Adventist missionaries that will sail
from San Francisco on August 1 for dif-
ferent countries in the Orient to be mis-
sionaries. This party will be the largest
one ever sent out by the denomination.
Those who have responded to the call
from Takoma Park are: Dr. and Mrs. J.
N. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kuhn,
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Conger, all of
whom will go to China.Other in the party are: Mr. and Mrs.
R. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cot-
trell, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cleveland, Mr.
and Mrs. O. F. Severns, Mr. and Mrs. S.
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Mrs. C. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.
Brines, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barto, and
Mrs. Irving Steiner, and Mrs. J. E. Ful-
ton and Miss Jessie Fulton.The party will be headed by Elder R.
C. Porter, who is returning to the Orient
after having spent about a year in
America.

TAKES BICHLORIDE—LIVES.

Clerk Swallowed Tablets, but Big
Water Dose May Save Him.Sunbury, Pa., July 14.—Suffering from
a sore leg, John Schopp, clerk at the
City Hotel, went to Dr. E. B. Cooper for
medicine. The doctor gave him three
bichloride of mercury tablets and told
him to use them as a wash by dissolving
in a quart of water. Instead he sawal-
lowed the tablets and drank a quart of
water after them.Later in the day the doctor chanced
to see him and asked him how he felt.
He replied that he had a terrible head-
ache. The doctor found out what he
had done. He was rushed to the Packer
Hospital, where the surgeons say his
only hope of recovery is due to the fact
that he took so much water.

Case Denies Treason.

London, July 14.—The appeal of Sir
Roger Casement Monday will be directed
only against his conviction on the charge
of treason.**PLAGUE GATHERS
RECORD HARVEST**New York Has 31 Deaths and
162 New Cases in 24
Hours.

(By the Sun News Service.)

New York, July 14.—The infantile pa-
ralysis plague that is ravaging this city
and its surrounding boroughs reaped a
record harvest during the twenty-four
hours ending at 1 o'clock this morning.
There were 31 deaths from the disease
during that period, an increase of 7 over
the previous day. This brings the total
of deaths up to 342.In the same period 162 new cases were
reported. Brooklyn still holds the lead
both in the number of deaths and new
cases, the figures being 14 and 123, re-
spectively.The total number of cases reported is
now 1,719. In the city hospitals there are
at present 620 cases.A girl of 13 died of the disease in Stock-
ton, N. J., today, while New Haven re-
ports the death of a boy of 16.A ray of hope is seen by the health de-
partment officials in the cooler weather
which prevailed today as a result of last
night's thunderstorm.Adrenalin injections into the spine have
been used with favorable results in the
Kingston Avenue Hospital in Brooklyn,
according to Dr. Charles F. Bolduan.**CZAR CONFERS
WITH CABINET**Russian Ruler Talks War
Problems with His Advisers
at Field Headquarters.

(By the International News Service.)

Petrograd, July 14.—Interest in the
progress of the victorious Russian army
was divided here today with that direct-
ed toward the conference of the council
of ministers and Czar Nicholas at im-
perial field headquarters.This is the second time that the cabi-
net has been called to the front to con-
fer with the Czar since the war broke
out, and it is recognized that only mat-
ters of the utmost urgency would lead
to such a step. The steady improvement
in domestic affairs makes it evident that
the conference relates to the conduct of
the war, and there were even reports
that the government is preparing to re-
ceive peace overtures from exhausted
Austria-Hungary.The two battles that developed along
the Stockholms River in Volhynia, where
the Germans are fighting to save Kov-
el, and along the lower Strypa, the Galicia,
where the Austro-German armies are
checking advance of the Russians on Lem-
berg, continue with great stubbornness.Intense artillery duels are reported
from the Dvina front.**LARGE "HERD" OF ELKS
ENTERTAINED AT HOME**More Than 10,000 Delegates Flock
Here from Baltimore for
Sightseeing Trip.Visitors at the Elks' Club yesterday
broke all records even surpassing the
inauguration day callers. Following the
close of the Elks' national convention in
Baltimore Thursday, the delegates be-
gan swarming to the Capital. It is es-
timated that more than 10,000 were in
the city during the day.The register book at the home on H
street has over twenty-five pages filled
with the names of Elks who registered
yesterday from all parts of the United
States and its possessions. One delega-
tion from Juneau, Alaska, The Philip-
pine Islands is represented by two dele-
gates.Several hundred took advantage of the
convention on the roof garden last night
given by the Soldiers' Home Band. Vocal
selections were rendered by local talent.
The committee in charge of the enter-
tainment is composed of A. H. Hubner,
James A. Farrell and Joseph H. Wood.NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY
THRIVES ON HARDSHIPSSleeps in Cellars and Forages for
Food, but Still Keeps
Healthy.New York, July 14.—The paradox of a
child who has lived for fifteen days on
the bits of food he found in garbage cans
and who slept in cellars and alleyways
and yet standing out as the healthiest
and happiest of his kind, was the subject
of a story told by a score of normally
fed and housed children, was seen today
in the Children's Court when Justice
Mayo's attention was called to the case
of Frank Englekos, 9 years old, picked
up early today by Policeman Nawrod in
the basement of an Italian theater, at
No. 48 Bowery. Frank was easily the
sturdiest and brightest of the children
in the courtroom.In reply to questions, all of which he
answered readily and intelligently, the
boy told Justice Mayo his father and
mother had died "a long time ago," and
that he had gone to live with an aunt at
No. 7 Chystie street. About fifteen days
ago, he said, his aunt put him out in the
street, and with a cheerful philosophy,
which refused to admit any obstacle, the
child proceeded to adapt himself to cir-
cumstances. He was remanded to the
care of the Children's Society until Mon-
day.

WANTS TO BE SLAVE.

Youth Says Then He'll Be Sure to
Eat.New York, July 14.—Having tried a
half dozen jobs and finding none to his
liking, Walter M. Schilling, 19, of Ray-
onne, N. J., wants to be a slave. He an-
nounced today in a newspaper adver-
tisement, as follows:"Bright, ambitious, young man, excel-
lent references, willing to work, will sell
himself into slavery for his keep. I have
got to eat. State best price."Schilling said today he had attended
the public schools, achieved some suc-
cess in athletics, and had in turn been a
newspaper reporter, stockbroker, ac-
countant in a street plant and automobile
supply salesman. Most of these jobs he
quit. He said he was convinced the
world was now against him, and decided
upon the slavery idea so he could be as-
sured of food. Schilling is a lodge mem-
ber, and now lives at home.


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**LAWYERS KIDNAP
HEIR TO MILLION**"Tired of Being Dragged
Around," Sobs Poor Little
Rich Boy.

(By the Sun News Service.)

White Plains, N. J., July 14.—William
Crossman Lee, the "poor little rich boy,"
so known because of the continuous lit-
igation over his custody, and because
he is heir to more than \$1,000,000, was kid-
naped by his guardians' lawyers at the
same time that his stepfather, T. Fred-
erick Lee, and the latter's mother, Mrs.
Emma Kenyon Lee, were arrested on a
kidnaping charge.The youngster was hustled into the
automobile of Dewitt H. Lyon, of Port-
chester, his guardian, while there
was an argument on in Sheriff Welsen-
dangher's office between the boy's step-
grandmother and representatives of Mr.
Lyon, who tried vainly to prevail upon
the woman to give up the custody of
young Lee. Mr. Lyon's wife took the
youngster in charge and told him every-
thing would be all right."Yes," said the boy with a whimper,
"but I am tired of being dragged around
the country."William Mills, Jr., the boy's father, for
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LIKEWISE "PEEK-A-BOOS"**Philadelphia, July 14.—Fashions have
struck a snag at Swarthmore College.This became known today when moth-
ers of girl students received letters from
Dr. Emma C. Bancroft, chairman of the
household committee of the board of
managers at that institution, telling them
just what's what for next year.Dr. Bancroft pointed out, the up-to-date
Dutch or V-necks have nothing objec-
tionable about them, but the skirt extremes
will not be brooked at all.Thin waists, however, "which show the
figure underneath," are banned.The tone of the letter is suggestive
rather than mandatory."We hope the mothers of our girls will
see with us that a long corsage, a very
thin waist which shows the figure under-
neath and extremes in length of skirt,**PASTORS IN ROW.**One Threatened with Arrest for
Permitting Sunday Baseball.Philadelphia, July 14.—Rev. T. T.
Mutchler, general secretary of the Lord's
Day Alliance of Pennsylvania, has threat-
ened to arrest Rev. David M. Steele, re-
ctor of the Protestant Episcopal Church
of St. Luke and the Epiphany, for per-
mitting Sunday baseball on the church
farm at Springfield, Delaware County.Mr. Steele has retaliated in a stinging
letter, in which he calls Dr. Mutchler and
those in sympathy with him "a pack of
fools," and refers to the threat as "cow-
ardly and detestable."An Italian scientist contends that the
signals which the nerves carry to the
brain and from the brain to the muscles
are chemical in nature.Philadelphia, July 14.—Demonstrating a
new dive he had just learned, Michael
Sombriak, 21 years old, leaped from the
wharf at pier No. 4, Port Richmond, last
night into the Delaware River, and did
not reappear until his body was recovered
later by the police boat Stokley.With a number of companions, Som-
briski went to the river to escape from
the heat. He was an expert swimmer
and was requested to show his diving
ability. He walked to the edge of the
wharf and gracefully leaped to his death.**UNION TRUST CO.**
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